



The proposed "Aiken Plaza" (with proposed Fine Arts Center in background).

SMC Campus Hosts Aiken Today

by Mike McGuinness

Today, May first, nineteen hundred and seventy one Saint Michael's College honors George David Aiken, Senior Senator from Vermont and Dean of the Republican Senators in the United States Senate.

According to College President Bernard L. Boutin, our trustees felt strongly that the Senator's forty years of service to Vermont and the nation were deserving of recognition. They believed that St. Michael's tradition of faith to ideals which improve the state of

man is paralleled by George Aiken's whole life.

The event includes the testimonial dinner in Alliot Hall following the dedication of the "George D. Aiken Plaza." The "Plaza" is situated on the main campus, on the southerly end of the north-south architectural axis of the campus adjacent to Jemery Hall and the site of the new \$1.1 million Fine Arts Center.

The "Aiken Plaza", a low 2,204 square foot brick park, open on the north side with a 16-inch high "sitting" wall on the remaining three sides. Initially a grove of ten

Norway Maple trees have been planted on the east, south and west sides of the Plaza. This will be expanded to a grove of 20 maples at a later date.

Three shallow steps across the entire 58-foot-wide north lead up to the Plaza floor. Brick for the 38-foot long side walls and back wall are "Old South Range 2" brick from the Cherokee Brick Co. in Macon, Georgia.

Letters for the legend "George D. Aiken Plaza" were engraved in the wet brick at the brickyard by architect Richard Frazier of the Burlington, Vt. firm of

Calcagni-Frazier-Zajchowski Associates, Inc.

The plaza with its grove of 20 sheltering maples will cover an area of 13,444 square feet (112 feet wide and 120 feet deep).

The dedication will bring key government business, labor, judicial, civic and religious leaders and their wives to St. Michael's this afternoon. United States Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, a close personal friend of Senator Aiken and majority leader of the senate, will be the principal speaker.

Besides those participating on

the testimonial itself, some of the invited include Governor Davis, Senator Prouty, Rep Stafford, John Boylan, Alumni President Anthony Agostinelli, Student Association President, Paul Fitzgerald, class presidents and various media people.

Saturday's dinner will consist of a barbecue for all students in the athletic field while three hundred guests honor Senator George D. Aiken with a roast prime rib of beef testimonial dinner in Alliot Hall.

THE MICHAELMAN



VOL. 25 / NO. 19 SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

MAY 1, 1971

Concern Continues

Pfeifer Orders Silence On Admissions Information

Saint Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont, 05404

April 27, 1971

Mr. John Fitzgerald
Director of Admissions
St. Michael's College

Dear John:

Thank you for showing me the enclosed. Do not release any information.

Sincerely,

EJ
Edward J. Pfeifer
Dean

EJP/a

The "Pfeifer" Note

Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer ordered Admissions Director John C. Fitzgerald not to release any information this week concerning the current admissions status at St. Michael's College. Earlier in the week, the Michaelman had responded to Fitzgerald's request to submit

questions the newspaper had regarding admissions. Late Wednesday afternoon, the questions were returned with a note attached from Pfeifer to Fitzgerald.

From the short note, it is obvious that Fitzgerald took the questions to Pfeifer. The note said

simply: "Thank you for showing me the enclosed. Do not release any information." This was the second consecutive week that the Michaelman was put off in their attempt to get a reaction to figures published by this paper April 3 and also to obtain current statistics. The deadline for deposits received was April 15. As of April 23, the "deposits received" figure was about 330 (170 below the anticipated 500).

No one to date has been able to receive acceptance - rejection percentages, which the Michaelman had previously charged to be exceptionally low. On April 3, the Michaelman claimed that only 4% of all applicants had been rejected.

The following are the questions, which Fitzgerald had requested and then refused to answer:

(1) What are your current admissions statistics: applications, rejections, acceptance, withdrawn, deposits received, etc.?

(2) What was your tally for the deadline date of April 15 for applications, rejections, acceptances, withdrawn, deposits received, etc.?

(3) What is the male-female breakdown for applications, rejections, acceptances, withdrawn, deposits received, etc.?

(Continued on page 7)

College holds up publication

By John H. Dagnault

The administration of Saint Michael's College on Thursday, April 29, held up for several hours the publishing of The Michaelman issue you are now reading.

An aura of mystery still reigns over the entire affair. For reasons yet to be disclosed, Joseph Pattison, Director of Purchasing, called the Essex Junction Publishing Company on Thursday morning and told the company that (1) there were possible "money" problems involved with the publication of this issue, and (2) there may be libelous material being printed.

Efforts made by Michaelman editors Gregory Marquise and Daniel Florentine to rectify the situation were seriously hampered during the day. Both Pattison and Public Relations Director Gifford Hart informed Marquise that the one person to consult would be College President Bernard L. Boutin. As soon as both administrators had named Boutin as the man to see, Florentine called Boutin's office. The president's personal secretary responded that Boutin was not available and she did not offer any alternate time.

Later in the afternoon college attorney Thomas Kenney of Burlington called the publishing company and noted that the college's only concern was a

financial one. It was important that the publisher know of the limited funds available for publication purposes.

A whole series of questions has arisen. No reason was given why the purchasing agent for the college has become concerned with the content of the paper. It is a fact that Pattison asked to have an entire editorial read to him over the telephone, and then proceeded to question other material for the issue. The implications and ramifications of (Continued on page 5)

Blood Drive

Another blood drive has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4 at St. Michael's College. It will be administered at the Fort Ethan Allen gymnasium between the hours of 11:30 and 4:00.

For the first time, the Red Cross personnel will give a test for hepatitis, although the test is not mandatory. Also, it was announced that parental permission would not be required.

Finally, a keg of beer will be given to the House that boasts the largest percentage of student participants.

Althouse Appeals for Student Trustee Today

Kevin Althouse, former Class of 1972 President, will present before the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College, a motion, that if passed would give students voting representation on that Board. Althouse is scheduled to give his presentation at 3:30 the afternoon of April 30.

Last year, a motion was passed in the Student Senate which called for the formation of a committee to investigate the possibilities of student representation on the St. Michael's Board of Trustees. The evolution continued this year, when The Michaelman in an editorial expressed the hope that the Senate would continue its

search for student Trusteeship. Althouse then took it upon himself to give his ideas to this pursuit. His weekly column in The Michaelman explored the open possibilities at hand. This student corresponded with the twenty four Trustees and asked for their subjective feelings toward student Trusteeship. Upon receipt of their letters, Althouse made further correspondence with the Trustees who possessed negative persuasions in regard to this matter.

His basic premise in favor of student Trusteeship, in replying to those in opposition to student trusteeship, was the fact that a student representation on the

Board of Trustees would lessen, to a great degree, the internal strife among the students and the college administration which St. Michael's College has experienced this year. Althouse feels that the Trustees as they exist as an organization today, have only second hand information given to them about life on campus, and if there were permanent student representation on the Board of Trustees, these members could receive a more direct picture of student life in general.

On March 29th, Althouse, with the approval of Eymard Galligan, S.S.E., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, submitted and mailed to all Trustees his motion calling for

one member of the student body to be given full voting rights and privileges on the Board of Trustees. Along with this motion, Althouse enclosed a letter stating his personal opinions as to the rationale behind student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Earlier in the year Althouse had been given permission to appear before the Board to state his appeal for student trusteeship. It is thought that Althouse felt the Student Senate too overworked (at that time involved in the Code of Conduct dispute) to hassle with the large problem of working for student representation on the Board. He also felt that the Senate

Committee formed at a later date had not fully resolved what direction they were to take. Althouse, therefore decided to remain independent, in a sense, and yet had sought help from various interested students.

On April 28th, Althouse telegraphed two Trustees. In this correspondence, he stated that it was vital to student interests that these two Trustees be present on Friday afternoon. It had been made evident to Althouse that these two Trustees were perhaps the foremost advocates of student representation on the Board. It is hoped that he will be able to confer with these men before the Trustees meet.

We welcome you, as well as our distinguished weekend guests (Senators George Aiken, Mike Mansfield, and others.) to "Miketown."

We have reached a critical period in the life of our college. A challenge is now before the Board of Trustees not to readily accept what is placed before them, but, instead, to listen and decide for themselves if the college is, in fact, taking a direction which they approve of.

Realizing that actual first-hand contact between Trustee members and the college is limited, we can only offer our information and opinions in a hope that this weekend's Trustee meeting will not be "closed" to what many feel is actually happening. Specifically, the challenge that faces the Trustees now includes an investigation into the many things we have lost here at St. Michael's College during the last two years. In particular:

1) A problem of immediate concern is the very bleak admissions situation. Although the question of whether or not a full Freshman class will be assembled for next year is still not known, this is not the primary concern. Rather, it is obvious that the quality of the student enrolled will be sharply inferior to those, not only of previous years, but also to those of "comparable" colleges. Admissions standards and statistics can be easily manipulated or distorted to show a "quality" class, but a college that is rejecting only 5 or 10% of all applicants is in serious trouble. The administration's earlier unsuccessful efforts to "stifle" the newspaper, and the absence of any public denial to current Michaelman admissions figures certainly lend to the credibility of the paper. The alarming increase of statements like "tell your friends not to come" and "let's transfer out of here" should be an ample warning to anyone closely associated with the student body.

2) The strong tradition of Michaelman pride for this college is certainly on the wane. Even under the strict (but consistent) years of Fr. Dupont, it was out of place to "knock the school." Now we have a poll that finds 70% of the students "dissatisfied" with the college, 90% charging that we have an "administration that is not truly 'open' to discussion." The poll, we feel is a very reliable gauge of student attitudes since the students did show their wish to be positive, e.g., a majority found living conditions satisfactory and a similar majority felt the college offered "intellectual stimulus." After discussion with some alumni members who were aware of the St. Michael's situation, we predict that much needed future alumni contributions will steadily decrease if present trends continue. Further, the unique characteristic pride among Michaelman which used to be a drawing card for admissions, will further dissipate.

3) Student government at St. Mike's, despite a supposedly greater student role and responsibility in "college" affairs, appears to have less respect and regard than the "do-nothing" senates of three and four years ago. Last year, President Boutin set up a special bi-weekly meeting with the Senate members. That Senate was a quiet group — they were watching and waiting, but the President soon discontinued visiting the Senate in favor of "one-on-one" meetings with individual student leaders. Mr. Boutin made one attempt at the beginning of this year to communicate with the Senate. Although very courteous, the students felt compelled to question the President and the President responded by not paying another visit to the Senate.

The formulation of the Student Policy Committee, which was formed with a total disregard for the current student government structure, removed whatever effective leadership and initiative the Senate had tried to acquire earlier in the year. Many months of work on "code of conduct" revisions, which the President curtly dismissed without explanation, only served to further injure student-administration relations.

4) The talents, imagination, and thought of many administrators seem to have been swallowed up by the "fear of losing their job" syndrome. We have found an ever increasing reluctance on the part of college administrators to take any initiative without consulting President Boutin. We have seen the actions and accomplishments of other administrators (e.g., Rev. Moses B. Anderson), be totally misunderstood and unrealized because of their inability to be "themselves." Specific examples of this affects sensitive areas, but an inquiry into this matter will certainly bear it out.

5) Dissent, which according to John F. Kennedy is the obligation of every citizen, has been damned as something far less than privileged here at the "hilltop." Last year, for example, when one student urged the Senate to organize an orderly demonstration against campus policies, Mr. Boutin reacted with a costly memorandum that was clearly full of distortions.

This year, the actions taken against the Michaelman by the Student Policy Committee, at the request of two members (Mr. Boutin and Dr. Pfeifer), can only be seen as a backlash against a generally "dissenting" newspaper. The Publications Board, delegated by the Trustees to "execute guidelines" concerning student publications, to this day has not found the Michaelman guilty of any impropriety (and there is no action pending).

Further, the refusal on the part of the Student Policy Committee to consult the Student Senate on the selection of student members to this committee (considering the many months of work they contributed toward Code of Conduct revisions) can only be interpreted as a "punishment" for their December "confrontation." We have all seen many other personal examples of dissenters being "punished" and "do-gooders" being rewarded, but obviously this is a matter for personal inquiry.

6) Last May our hopes of justice in disciplinary matters diminished at St. Michael's College. At that time six students were expelled after a weekend of unfortunate events. None of the six students were told of any specific charges, and were allowed to do nothing more than leave the campus (or "be arrested for civil trespass"). The fact is that the apparent inability of the administration to cope with weekend events fostered an intemperate reaction from Mr. Boutin, resulting in six expulsions, based on hearsay and "mysterious" informers. This was probably the first time in the college's history that concerned students had no other alternative but the American Civil Liberties Union. Three of the students were possibly involved in a "statutory" rape case and preferred to leave quietly, but the other three former Michaelmen finally made arrangements elsewhere (after all, who would want to fight for the right to continue one's education at an institution that allows this sort of justice?) The rashness of the decision and the President's ignoring disciplinary channels that were established at the time, in our opinion, led us to the point today where the disciplinary function is more inconsistent and less respected than ever before.

7) In the "liberal" atmosphere that is supposed to pervade on campus, we expect that the faculty can feel free to express their viewpoints — national, local, or campus. In the past two years, we have seen that just the opposite exists. More and more faculty members have relayed to us a sense of repression that seems to be in the air. Despite an obvious increase in faculty dissatisfaction with recent college policies, the refusal of most to publicly reveal this discontent shows some fear of "repression." However, talk grows of some of our better faculty members leaving the college, and the recent faculty salary freezes (despite the continued rise of student costs) certainly will not help the situation.

8) We are now on the verge of sacrificing the international prestige and distinction that our International Student Program (ISP) has provided the college. This program has been one of three federally recognized and subsidized programs in the nation. Admittedly, the program has not been a financial success in past years, but the many other benefits of the program can allow us to overlook this. The administration's "penny-pinching" is carried too far when we sacrifice the long-term academic prestige earned by such a program for the short-term economic gain.

Another similar example is the killing of the Mental Health Clinic plan that brought the young, but able psychologist, Dr. Zander Ponzo, to this campus. Originally, the plan included Trinity College and was said to be essential to the St. Michael's psychology program. When Trinity backed out and it appeared that SMC would have to shoulder a few more dollars, the plan was scrapped. Now we have lost the valuable talents of Dr. Ponzo to a special program at the University of Vermont. We should re-evaluate our position when we allow innovative and progressive programs to fall aside so easily.

Now one may condemn us for dissenting. Robert F. Kennedy stated: "The task of leadership is not to condemn or deplore, but to search out the reason for alienation . . . the rationale for dissent AND TO LEARN FROM IT." One might ask what our motives are.

Let us first explain our "motives" as offered by some of our critics.

1. "They are only a few disgruntled students." We offer our February poll in evidence to support our claim of a more widespread dissatisfaction that some may try to argue does not exist.

This newspaper, which has, by policy, been "open" to differing viewpoints, has, admittedly, been, in a sense, "one-sided." The fact that opinions submitted regarding campus activity this year (from administrators, faculty, and students) have been running about 10-1 in line with our editorial viewpoints can only verify that more than a few members of the college community agree with us.

2. "The editors have rarely taken occasion to speak with the President." In this regard, we have sent reporters to seek out pertinent facts and information on specific topics from Mr. Boutin quite often. We have too often seen student leaders "soften" their activity at the sacrifice of the student body after being "overwhelmed" by Mr. Boutin's "professional" charm. Instead, we have urged the President to publicly relay his policies and disagreements as he did quite often last year. Unfortunately, he has refused to do this and thus has ignored this newspaper and its pleas.

3. "They are carrying on a 'personal' vendetta." There is absolutely no evidence to support any such claim and anyone willing to pursue this question will find it absolutely ridiculous. We have never had any personal encounters with the President to cause any "personal" dislike of him, and we question critics as to what possible gain this could afford us.

What, then, are our motives? Bobby Kennedy also stated that " . . . the sharpest criticism often goes hand in hand with the deepest idealism and love." We believe that this great man, has come closer to judging our motives than many here. WE HAVE A DEFINITE CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE!

It should be noted that as a parttime venture, the Michaelman is at a disadvantage. When it is willing to take on the administration, we are working against a fulltime staff of secretaries, public relations office, etc. It is difficult, but we feel our success thus far indicates something.

Our disagreements listed above (and many others in past issues of the Michaelman) are not a matter of liberal vs conservative—in fact, we took more pride in the College during the "strict" days of Dupont, because of the consistency and honesty we found then. Our concern is solely for the betterment of the College.

Upon assuming the office of President of St. Michael's College, Bernard L. Boutin told the Student Senate: "This new administration will not fail; it will work." In all areas, other than financial, this administration has failed miserably. We are the first to acknowledge the importance of the financial area, especially in the light of national trends for private schools. However, since the office of the President considers itself responsible in more areas than finances, we feel the Trustees are faced with a major challenge. Quantity before quality is a factor governing everything from the cafeteria to the admissions office. Further, with current campus attitudes and admission trends, the College may soon be not worth financing anymore.

So, unless we are willing to run the risk of becoming an uncompetitive, overpriced, and academically bankrupt institution, it is our sincere belief that the Trustees should not delay in asking for the immediate resignation of Mr. Bernard L. Boutin. This is your challenge, gentlemen, and it just may well be our last chance.

Editorial Notes

Today Kevin Althouse will urge the Board of Trustees to act upon his motion to add a student member to the Board. After extensive research and exchange of information with separate Trustees by mail, Althouse is optimistic of the motion's passage. We have previously urged action in this regard and continue to see this as a necessary and vital step in fostering greater Trustee awareness of student attitudes. (Also see Notebook VII)

Raymond F. Kolowich, one of the more distinguished members of the St. Michael's College Board of Trustees, has announced his resignation from that body. Those who have met Mr. Kolowich have found him not only to be a rather successful businessman, but also a very honest and open person. As one of the staunch supporters of students while on the Board, Kolowich's leaving the Trustees can only be viewed as a great loss for the college. Further, we hope that his wish for a student member to replace him on the Board will be realized.

As we are about to face another year's student senate elections, the usual platforms, politicking, and pledges are predominating as if the Rembisz victory never happened. After last year's surprises many feel that this year's election will offer little more than the usual talk. Thus far, the only unique aspect this year is that the two leading candidates both offer "firsts." Mark Hawley hopes to become the first sophomore president of the Student Association and Paul Fitzgerald is attempting to gain an unprecedented second term as president. Fitzgerald showed his abilities first semester as an able worker and speaker. However, second semester as the senate neared total "phasing out" it was as if the senate were a leaderless group. Admittedly, Fitzgerald did not quit, but he left an impression of an "inactive leader" with many senate followers. Hawley, currently a house senator, hopes to mobilize "non-senators" as well as senators to investigate and act upon, if necessary, the many important issues on the campus (e.g. admissions, curriculum tuition costs, etc.), which this year's senate has failed to do. Hawley hopes to have the opportunity to change the image of the Senate, but is still willing to work with any concerned students. Whether this will be another "pipe" dream a Rembisz myth, or more bull is for you to decide.

In regard to admissions, it is interesting to note that questions the Admission Director previously promised this newspaper would be answered by him were first shown to the Academic Dean. (see p. 1) If there is, in fact, no serious difficulty with admissions why was it necessary for these questions to be shown to the Academic Dean? Similar queries were courteously answered over the phone by Admission directors of other New York and New England colleges (as reported in the last issue of The Michaelman). Further, the continued "stall" on the part of the admissions office to release anything concrete can only cast doubts on any future statements they might make.

dear ed

"Grease"

Hawley

Oversight

Dear Editor:

It was a real putdown for me that I didn't get no award during the recent "Grease Weekend." Man, after I jammed with this amateur in the cafeteria and really got myself together. I even put on my Nazi helmet I lifted from the fuzz in the Newark riots of '67. The only thing I can lay on you at this time is that you Michaelmen are a bunch of straight cats who never want to mess it up and stand aside for class. How heavy can I get? You never will get your heads together you pseudo-Grease. I feel like getting together the Grease from Revere to the Bronx and from Fort Lee to L.A. and really punching up the dudes on this campus. Dig?

Kid Grease
Calley Hall
Miketown, U.S.A.

Fitzgerald

To the Editor:

It has become apparent to many in these past few weeks that the upcoming Senate election will not only be instrumental, but vital in attempting, once again, to implement an organized, united and dedicated Student Government here at St. Michaels.

Paul Fitzgerald's tenure from the onset was plagued with a backlog of work unaccomplished by the Rembisz saga. With a disgruntled student government and the faction of political vipers any of Fitzgerald's attempts to get things going were futile and, to say the least, very discouraging. We are all Michaelmen, but somehow in our continued labors and efforts for building a better student community, simple things like hate, unprofessional politics and jealousy always get in the way of progress around this campus.

This week, Paul Fitzgerald appears before the Board of Trustees, representing all of the student body. The Code, Parietal extensions, student trustees, and the Senate's complete control of the student activity fee are only but a few of the proposals that he seeks approval for in the interest of every Michaelman.

It seems evident that Fitzgerald is the only sincere candidate that portrays any of the abilities that insure successful endeavors next year, that is, of course barring those senators who might "wallow in the quagmire of petty, personal and immature student politics" of last September and concern themselves with their own political future rather than the betterment of student life here at St. Michael's.

Michael McGuinness '73

To the Editor:

Tuesday's elections will provide Michaelmen with the opportunity to change our decaying Student Association into a viable organization with both the promise and potential to extricate our college community from its present state.

The SA has not accomplished a single concrete achievement in the last seven months, even though, admittedly, some precedents were set.

Gene Rembisz deserted us, leaving Paul Fitzgerald to carry on in his place. Fitzgerald, without any mandate from we the people (he ran unopposed as a vice presidential candidate) gained the SA leadership.

Since Fitzgerald's rise to power, few notable efforts come to mind.

We all remember the Youngblood's Concert (don't we?). But that's notable in a negative sense, and I am determined, with considerable effort, to remain optimistic.

The Jerry Enright Committee which investigated the reasoning behind the non-renewal of his next year's contract was the first time the students seriously questioned the administration of this institution on a serious level. The students on that committee did more than question the administration; they fought... first strenuously, then bitterly, but they fought, and put everything they had into that fight.

One of the candidates for SA president was on that committee. In fact, he was a co-chairman. He is Mark Hawley.

Then in December we saw the Code of Conduct II debacle. The presentation of it to the administration was farcical, if it did not involve our own lives it would have been hilarious.

One memorable incident in that game controversy (optimistic, remember?) occurred afterwards when the newly formed Student Policy Committee ignored the Senate in their selection of student members. Upset by this, senate members, who had worked several months for code of conduct revisions, voted not to recognize this committee. Instead of taking any more action in this regard, we now hear that Fitzzy has been working with this committee (in principle, an outright example of double standards!).

Besides the possibility of instituting a Faculty-Student Senate, nothing, besides

(Continued, pg. 7)

To the Editor:

Simply to clarify a point in last weeks Michaelman, it should be noted that at the meeting of the Student Policy Committee on Tuesday, April 20, Paul Fitzgerald, Student Association President was allowed to appear before the board and present a proposal for weekday parietal hours for the next academic year. His suggestion, which he defended at that meeting, was to open the dormitories during the week from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. The committee has decided to recommend this action to the Trustees at their next meeting. I hope that this will clear up the oversight in the last issue.

Thank you,

Thomas Riley
Member, Student Policy Committee
[Ed. Note: If they'd let us into their damned meetings, Tom, we'd know first hand!]

"Boutin"

To the Editor,

As a result of recent cartoons, allegedly from my pen, my personal opinion of the president, Mr. Boutin, has come under serious scrutiny.

May I go on public record as saying that the President, whom these cartoons depict, is not the same Mr. Boutin that I have come to know.

On no occasion has he ever been discourteous to me, nor I to him.

I have personally been edified by the splendid example of the President and his family each Sunday at Mass in the college chapel. No more eloquent example can be given us of "the family that prays together, stays together."

I can remember back to the "Camelot" era of Gene Rembisz, when the students at Kent State were killed, that our president was an example of encouragement to the student body and was behind us all the way.

When it comes to the extra-curricular activities, our president is more of an athletic supporter than a fine arts man. But he does attend most of the drama productions and most of the concerts, at least supporting by his presence, what perhaps he cannot truly appreciate.

From what I gather, the

(Continued, pg. 6)

"Illiterates"

To the Editor:

It was learned today - or maybe yesterday; well, some time last week, probably, and from a fairly reliable source - that staff selection policy for the Michaelman was now "open," and illiterates would in the future be recruited openly, instead of surreptitiously.

An extremely reliable source - in real life a part-time unreliable observer - pointed out that in fact the policy was now to enroll "people" instead of "students," a current pejorative denoting sycophants of the administration. "More people on the staff," he noted, "can only have a salubrious effect on the paper. One can with confidence now look forward to a businesslike elimination of news stories in favor of straight polemics."

An unreliable source, on the other hand, has indicated that there is now, or will soon be - if things are properly managed -

(Continued, pg. 5)

The Michaelman

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FROM THE NEW FRENCH FILM ON SMC
by LIFE-TIME "JE SUIS LA COLLEGE"

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS
AYEZ CONFIANCE EN MOI.

ENGLISH SUBTITLE

SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PUT YOUR TRUST IN ME.

by Mike McGuinness

As students of St. Michael's College, we are faced today (May Day) by a decision which must be met conscientiously and with resolve: whether or not to engage our lives in a struggle against a world gone awry.

As students we are only now beginning to become aware of the fact that we possess a common bond with all college and university men and women. We find ourselves in a position in which we are instructed to look — but don't touch, and never change.

Today, we must be either obtuse or immoral if we deny that there is something terribly wrong in America. Richard Nixon and his political super-circus of clowns, puppets, and vipers are bringing the United States into a state of living never before realized by mankind. The smell of freedom for minorities, including students, in the U.S. today is best described as fecal.

We can't rationalize, run away from, or ignore. The poverty of the Navajos cannot be reconciled with the uncaring wealth of Westchester County. The black man will be damned if he is going to be docile anymore. As Lincoln proclaimed at the Henry George Symposium last year, "The black man realizes that he no longer needs two hundred and fifty men and women to peacefully march on Washington to draw attention to his demands — it only takes fifty. If you really want to focus the white man's attention on a problem, mess up his property."

And it is the political environment of this country that can't be ignored any more. An Orwellian nightmare has sprung up and is festering in an increasing totalitarian society. College students, especially those seeking

Up Against It

One Man's Opinion:

a liberal arts education, are in danger. We may live in a democracy, but this democracy is moving from oppressing the radicals to castration of liberals.

When six students attending an American university can be killed by the National Guard for their rebellion against an impassionate "great society," and the President of that same society can shrug off the tragedy with some glib remark, then it no longer is a free society.

When a "rational society" permits the leaders of a nation to dismiss the dissatisfaction of its younger members as "impudent" and categorically dubs them as "bums," and when thousands demonstrate their constitutional right of dissent in Washington but the President ignores them, then those leaders are undeserving of their roles.

Albert Camus once said, "People like me want not a world in which there is no murder — we are not that crazy. What we want is a world in which murder is not legitimate."

The people in Lafayette Park across from the White House weren't thinking much about death or murder or any of that last week. The vivifying sunshine made this nice April afternoon a day of flawless purity, and everyone was too interested in bathing in its benediction. You see, during the spring this 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., becomes a thing of glory for all to enjoy. On one side lies the White House, its incredible whiteness set off against seas of tulips, an immaculate blue-green lawn, and the elegant fountain in front.

While across the street in the park there are hosts of trees, fountains, statues, benches, and, of course, pigeons.

A cross section of America congregates on its benches, in its grass, and next to its drinking fountains. Probably none of them was pondering about the guy who lived across the street and what he's doing these days, but close to 300,000 demonstrators Saturday, April 24th, tried to express the hell in the very small places called Viet Nam, and Cambodia, and now Laos, and who knows what else, as they represented all the usual sociological and interest groups in uniting against this intolerable war.

Everyone is confused by this nightmare war, begun in stealth by one president and expanded in the same way by his sneaky successor. The whole thing is marked by a kind of Webster's Pentagon talk where actual invasion is called "protective reaction" and escalating a war is seen as moving towards peace. The listened-to generals are always wrong, but never in doubt.

At the same time, hack politicians foam words about humiliation and U.S. being a second-rate power, instead of sobering up, as George Kennan puts it, and becoming aware of the increasing emptiness of military victory, becoming aware that no political objectives could be worth the price of this war, becoming truly open to any reasonable suggestion for a negotiated peace that would put an end to the slaughter. Meanwhile, luckless soldiers keep coming home to be laid in cold, cement tombs, or what's worse, sometimes, to live like vegetables for the rest of their lives. The vanguard of students in this country once again realized in some way the essence of this argument and came to the nation's capitol last weekend with Vietnam veterans dramatizing the affair. It's not surprising that the man-made and expanding inferno of devastation going on in Southeast Asia rightly alarms patriotic Americans who want to love their country in justice. The gnawing question is whether our nation and its people are not indeed playing the role of respectable murderers — of Vietnamese and of ourselves. All the pat, chauvinistic slogans and slick, tricky analogies of the slippery-mouthed warmongers can not hide the computer-planned and charted policies of bombing civilians, napalming, defoliation, moving refugees like cattle, search and destroy, and cultural annihilation that America has countenanced or permitted in this war of lost illusions. Nor can anyone rub out the memories of

The Conscience



WOODSTOCK, V

'Winds of Change; This Is Our Storm'

places or persons like Mylai and Calley. Or remove the fact that more bombs have been dropped on Vietnam than fell on Europe in World War II. 300,000 strong were reminding that guy across from the Ellipse in the White House, that he didn't listen, he was at Camp David, perhaps with Goliath.

Americans used to have a holier-than-thou attitude about intervention and imperialism with their self-righteous claims of principle and a higher morality. But that has long come to an end since Vietnam and now we're in the gutter with everyone else. Certainly the people of the United States — those in Lafayette Park during the middle of last week

and those during the weekend — will never be the same. Without a doubt, we are all casualties of this war and its unwanted fruits of bitter division, moral nearsightedness and lying, too easy acceptance of violence, brutalization of society, and the corruption of our values, character, and Constitution.

It seems now that President Nixon is only carrying out the ultimate logic of this Vietnam enterprise. His latest military maneuvers are great crimes, but they're labelled as part of an action for peace and therefore they're respectable and legitimate enough to be supported by solid citizens.



Notebook VII

I am to appear this Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. before the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College. At this time a motion will be presented to the Trustees for the admittance of one member of the student body to the Board of Trustees. This motion, if passed, will give the selected student full voting rights, privileges and responsibilities that regular members of the Board now possess. This would be a big step taken in the effort to lessen the internal strife that we have experienced on campus this year. As I told the Trustees in my correspondence with them; it is awfully difficult for them to make decisions relative to the students without knowing what student life is like on this campus. Some Trustees only see this institution two or three times a year, and it seems difficult for the trustees to realize student problems, life and grievances during two or three short visits during the course of a year. The Trustees may receive some conception of contemporary student life from conversations with other Trustees who live and work within the St. Michael's Community. But remember, this is second hand information and

much could be lost between those hands. In past articles, I have mentioned my desire for cooperation and communication among students, faculty and administration. The Board of Trustees is the main administrative body of this college and it seems to me that if we desire communication and cooperation of which we speak, it would only be consistent to continue this cooperation and communication to the Board of Trustees itself. Now it will be up to the Trustees to agree or disagree with what I have said and written.

I first began thinking of Student Trusteeship last year when I was a member of the Student Senate. A motion was presented and passed which called for a committee to investigate the possibilities for student representation on the Board of Trustees. This committee formed some base for students to search for representation on the Board, but acted very little on the information that was collected.

The primary motivation for this initial research was through an editorial which appeared in the Michaelman this fall and

The Board of Trustees: It is Consummated

expressed the hope that the Student Senate would take off where it had left Last Year, relative to student trusteeship. I had hoped that after seeking personal opinions from the Trustees about student representation, I would make this information known, as I did, to the student body. The Student Senate, this year, then formed another committee to draw up specific proposals for student representation on the Board. These proposals also appeared in The Michaelman. Then came the Code of Conduct dispute, the parietal dispute and disputes in general between the Senate and the college administration. As the Senate was obviously bogged down with these pressing problems, my efforts in exploring the possibilities of student representation on the Board of Trustees continued. I continued my correspondence with some Trustees who seemed to oppose the idea of having students on the Board. In my letters, it was my intention to rationalize why students could make some type of contribution to the Board. I made mention, of course, to the disputes on campus, which seemed unnecessary and would possibly been averted if the

students had some viable organization in which to air their grievances; by this organization. This was a reference to the Student-Faculty-Administration "Senate" which had been mentioned in my column also alluded to the fact that having student representation on the Board could have also served as a method of redress.

I received written replies from about 50% of the Trustees. Of the 50% that responded, about 75% favored, in some way, student representation on the Board. About 10% were uncommitted, and the remaining 15% were against student representation. I then wrote the 15% opposed to student trusteeship and offered my comments as to why I thought they should cast their vote in favor of this motion. I have yet to receive any kind of response from these men, so it is still not known whether they have changed their minds or still remain firm in their positions. Friday will tell the tale.

During the last Trustees meeting, a motion was presented by one of the Trustees to allow the S.A. President to be an ex-officio member of the Board. If that motion were passed, it would "politicize" the idea of student membership on the

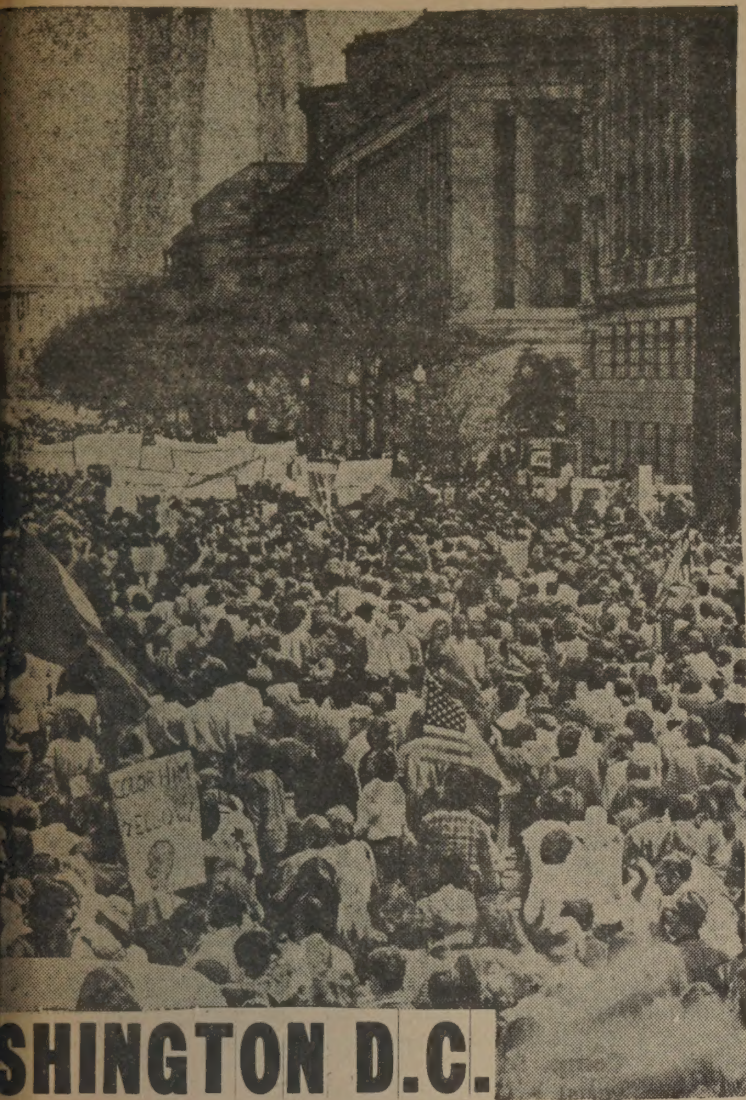
Board. Such action could very well be self defeating to the concept of lessening student-administration strife. Also, this would, in effect, over-burden the already over-burdened office of the S.A. President. My motion would therefore be construed as an opposing motion, calling for a "non-political" student to represent the student body on the Board of Trustees. Yet both motions are aimed at the same directive: student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Whichever way the circumstances might evolve, I hope to walk out of the meeting with the knowledge that students will be, de jure, represented by fellow students at the next Board of Trustees meeting this fall. As of this writing, I am confident that the Trustees will have enough faith in the student body to allow them to contribute in the true governance of their college.

On Wednesday evening I received a telephone call from an eminent Trustee, Raymond F. Kalowich of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Kalowich was responding to a telegram I had sent him that day relative to his appearance at the Board meeting this weekend.

Mr. Kalowich revealed to me his

e of a Nation



SHINGTON D.C.

by Lawrence Young

"I ripped off everything — arm patches, medals, everything. Then we gathered them up and brought them to the steps of the capital."

—Roland Neudorf,
Vietnam Veteran
St. Michael's College

It was a ten-hour drive from Burlington to Washington, D.C. — long, laborious hours of concentration without personal activity. James Reavy and I and a messed-up broad from UVM who spoke like a hysterical school girl that had gotten confused somewhere in the middle of the process of liberating herself, made the trip down to D.C. where we planned to meet Dave O'Leary at the Lincoln Memorial. We drove through and around such cities as Albany, Newark, New York, and Baltimore — each of them displaying high-rise buildings that — dare I say it! — looked like phallic symbols through dark gray air. They overshadowed you — that was Albany and New York — only the foul air softening their

By Kevin T. Althouse

intention to resign from the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College. Also in his conversation, he made it evident that it was his highest desire to see student representation on the Board of Trustees.

It is my belief that when a man in such a high position in this college feels so strongly for student voices to be heard by the Trustees that he resigns his seat in the hope that a student will fill this seat, his peers on the Trustees should note this man's act well.

It appears very obvious that Mr. Kalowich has the highest regard for this college and it is well known that Mr. Kalowich has endowed this college with his generosity, both personal and monetary.

Thank you Mr. Kalowich for your efforts in the past and your effort before us today. I hope that many may be able to follow your example.

On October 24, 1970, I attacked *The Michaelman* and its editors for what I considered to be unfair negative criticism of various factions on campus. The Editor alleged that I was hypocritical, in that I was also doing my part in "attacking", and not making a contribution. I

obtrusive presence. In Newark there were apartment buildings, square and flat-roofed, endless numbers of them, built of dull, drab brick that in itself told you the city's history even if you had not known it.

Baltimore was a large "grease spot," as Jim Reavy described it, a yellowish, putrid dust that blew so thickly across the wasteland of Southern Baltimore that driving was impeded. The large barren, ugly railroad station was all there was to catch the eye at any rate, and it reminded one of a movie version of a past nuclear-war city.

Washington, ah, Washington comparatively was so impressive, so grand that it stood up as if in defiance of the filth and waste we had seen previously. But it was, as Dave O'Leary noted, "Marked with an architecture that was so grand that it oppressed you, left you de-humanized. What it seemed to say was, 'come do your sight-seeing, breathe in our majesty and then get out and leave the powers that be alone.'"

But we had come for other purposes. It was not to make love

conceded to the editor, in effect, by contributing in some way by writing this weekly column. Criticism of this newspaper has continued throughout the year, and in this way I could say that I was correct in my criticism of *The Michaelman*, but I find it very ironical that I pursue my present course of defending the very paper which I had so vehemently condemned just seven months ago. Times change and so do personal beliefs.

It is true that *The Michaelman* frequently takes a negative viewpoint, but it should be realized that criticism is always necessary to improve. I firmly believe that for the most part, *The Michaelman's* criticism is an effort toward constructive criticism. It is so very easy to criticize and offer no solutions, but it has usually been the case that the editors of this paper integrate within their criticisms viable alternatives. One point in fact: the editors of this newspaper and myself have, in the past, had many points of disagreements and probably still have many, but I must say that both Greg Marquise and Danny Florentine have helped me immensely in my preparation for my presentation to the Board of Trustees, which will be given

to this city, it was to confront it with a strange sort of power — people. And it was not without feeling that 175,000 people gathered on the capitol lawn, shouted in response to Country Joe and the Fish — "F —!"

Surprisingly these people were not only young. They were hardhats, retired businessmen, clergy, gay people, women's lib people, radical Jewish organizations, and they came from everywhere; from the eastern seaboard to the mid-west.

They came by chartered buses, volkswagen buses, trains, cars, on bicycles, planes, and even on foot. They carried little more than a pack on their backs and a blanket. And they camped out along the reflecting pool and everywhere around the Washington monument.

We arrived in Washington about 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The sun shone and I remember thinking that it was the first time since October that I had been warm.

At that time, when we met Dave, only a few demonstrators strolled in groups across the ellipse, relaxing, some of them, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. But by nightfall those members had swelled and they congregated around the Washington Monument. In one area around 100 people were singing and a number of others simply listened. Countless others were pitching tents and some people wrapped themselves in sleeping bags, depositing their bodies wherever they damned well pleased.

Closer to the Monument, however, some people were carrying out a mock play that ended in the burning of a small American flag that brought cheers from the large crowd watching.

Still, it appeared that the projected 50,000 people who were expected at the march might prove truer than not. Indeed, organizers of the rally expected few more than that. But when the morning of the march arrived, and Dave, Jim and I made our way along Constitution Avenue toward the New England contingency, there was little doubt left in any of our minds, that, at the very least, 300,000 people thronged in the fields and the streets, atop fences, statues, and trees — everywhere — people.

In fact, organizers were forced to begin the march an hour early because they didn't know what to do "with all these people." Reports were well circulated that buses were lined up all the way back to Baltimore — a cool 44 miles away.

The March

The march began slowly, moving about five yards forward at about ten minute intervals. Around us the signs were in great abundance, some of them humorous and others not so humorous.

During the long wait for the march to begin, I scribbled on the back of Jim's "Impeach Nixon" sign, "St. Michael's College.

Friday, the 30th. Both Greg and Dan were extremely free in giving of their time in assisting me. During the course of the year, also, although my ideologies differed at times, they allowed me total freedom in expressing my opinions in *NOTEBOOK*. Regardless of past allegations against these students, I think it is

"Publication" from Page 1 such snooping by an official with no authority over content are plentiful.

Moreover, concerning finances, the college sent a letter to the publisher informing the company of the balance credited to *The Michaelman* account just last week.

According to editors, college administrators, and publishers were well aware that if the *Michaelman* expended more than their balance in the college account, they could fall back on a separate account built up on subscription and advertising revenues.

Since Pattison and Hart named Boutin as the man to discuss reasons why content of the newspaper was in question, the editors assumed that the President himself was the man behind the

Vermont." When Jim raised it, the person in front of us turned to face us.

"How many guys are here from St. Mike's?" he inquired.

"A dozen," we replied.

"I graduated from there in 1968," he returned. "I went radical."

"I don't blame you," said Dave. Then a cry that was to dominate the march.

"What do you want?"

"Peace!" thundered the masses.

"When do you want it?"

"NOW!"

Finally on the street, walking about 20 abreast, we began the long march to the capitol. Freaks lined the parade route and clapped, whistled and shouted as we progressed. I remember at the justice building there were two people standing on a balcony about three stories high. Everyone gave them the "V" peace sign, but it never was returned.

To the right of us (of course) we saw about half a dozen people — obviously Young Americans For Freedom — holding signs, one of them reading, "Welcome hawks of Hanoi — you are your own country's enemy." Derisive laughter issued from the marchers and numerous people offered them a middle finger for their trouble.

Nixon, who had just backed down from an earlier decision to arrest Vietnam veterans camped near the capitol (owing, no doubt, to the police who balked at such an order), was safely tucked away at Camp David, named after that milk and cookie man who avoided the draft by joining the reserves, David Eisenhower.

We passed a fountain in which soap had been gloriously dumped and a number of frolicking youths rubbed the resulting suds into one another's hair. Further on we could see the crowds beginning to pack the lawn of the capitol.

It took half an hour for us to weave close enough to hear the speakers and we were situated just behind a TV camera. Looking back we could see nothing but people stretching back as far as the Washington Monument.

But now the speakers. They included Loretta King, Vance Hartke, Rev. Abernathy, Bella Abzug, John Kerry, and singers like Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Country Joe.

Abzug and Hartke kept coming back to the "out, now" theme and the crowd began to pick up the chant "Out, Now, Out, Now." Abernathy and King added imperialism and racism to the tone of the speeches and when Kerry, the leader of Vietnam Vets against the War, approached the rostrum, he received a standing ovation. His hope was that coming generations would look upon Vietnam as a turning point in American foreign policy.

Even Angela Davis' mother spoke and she emphasized that her daughter was a political prisoner and was innocent of all charges made against her. Well, I thought, Bobby Seale, maybe, but

obvious that they have not coerced anyone to write anything in opposition to the particular author's ideals and feelings. For my experiences this year relative to *The Michaelman*, I want to express my respect and thanks to Dan Florentine and in particular, to Greg Marquise.

publication delay. They noted that the Code of Conduct clearly grants authority over *The Michaelman* to the college Publicity Board — a group which has not entertained any criticism to date.

Finally, the editors noted that there is the matter of courtesy. College authorities have placed the publisher in a very awkward position by pushing them in the middle of this matter. And what politeness was extended to the members of *The Michaelman* staff who spend some 300 man hours per issue of their own time in the paper's preparation?

Further, the editors pointed out that the delay in the issue will certainly affect the cost of this week's newspaper, since employees at the publishing company were finally required to work into early evening.

Angela Davis? Well, I just did not know.

David Dellinger came to the podium and spoke of the need for us to stay in Washington this time until that "damnable war" was over. This must have paralleled Dick Gregory, who in San Francisco vowed to fast until the war was ended.

Finally, tired of speeches, we began to make our way back across the capitol lawn headed for the car to then search out a place to eat.

The Celebration

Having eaten and relaxed for an hour, we drove back into the city for the all-night rock concert held below the Washington Monument. Acres of solid bodies stretched across the field. Gingerly we stepped across them in search of uninhabited land. It was to no avail, but we stood near a tree about a hundred yards from the stage area, drinking beer and exchanging shouts of Nixon's failures with the crowd. People stretched out in blankets and sleeping bags, they laughed, yelled, chanted, clapped their hands, waited for the music and talked together, strangers or not. They were one.

Finally managing to sit down I could smell the sweet scent of marijuana drifting across the land. There were occasional pleas of "Anyone got any hash?"

We walked back toward the Washington Monument where there was a large bonfire roaring against the black sky. Burning was what we thought were railroad ties, but the papers were to call them "park benches."

People were crowded together and they made love, sang songs, slept anywhere there was space for them, and remained at total peace with one another. They were a Woodstock nation that refused to die, and their spirits rose to meet the feel of the phenomenon. Yes, they were very much alive.

And they would continue to live; to blow their small trumpets against the walls of every power that existed, and yes, they would one day win. From that day on, everything they had done or become would be judged by history. No one yet knew the outcome. But let it be known that a hope has been born; a gloomy hope, perhaps, but far better than the promises of Nixon, nuclear arsenals, and instant death. Sing praises to life and to living, and may God help us all.

(Ed. Note: The stories on this page are accounts of the April 24th peace march in Washington, D.C. They are written by people who were there and who were deeply affected by what they observed. The tone of these stories suggests that the people who wrote them have been strengthened in their resolve to end this wretched war.

"Illiterates"

(Cont. from pg. 3)

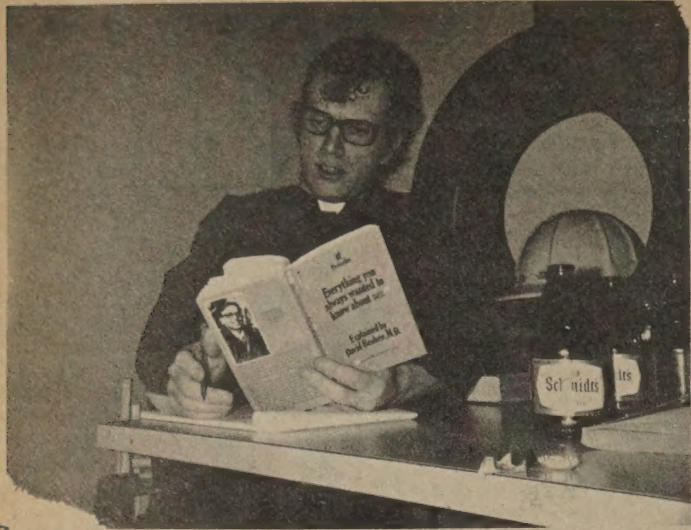
widespread concern about the survival of the paper if the new policy is allowed to stand. "A friend of mine who is a well-known anonymous analyst has told me in confidence that in private conference the paper's admissions committee has been heard using words such as "tolerance" and "judiciousness." This, in my opinion, is not likely to sit well with the New England Student Newspaper Accreditation Committee (NESNAC)."

In related developments, a much-admired spokesman for the paper announced its new membership in the New England Student Newspaper Manufactured Crisis Association (NESNMCA). Simultaneously, NESNMCA made public its covert award last February of the ironically-named Augie March Trophy for the most total assumption of virtue on the part of an editorial board, to the staff of the *Michaelman*.

John Engels

(Ed. note — It is the policy of most newspapers to make use of "sources" to protect officials, fearful of using their names. Unfortunately, this fear seems more prevalent on this campus than elsewhere.)

Father Knows Best



Dear Father: What can one do when one feels "down in the dumps." You know when it seems that nobody cares and life isn't worth living?

Signed
D. Pressed

Dear D. Although I'm not a physician, I would suggest two quarts of grained alcohol a day, not exceeding 12 days. This might solve your problem.

Y.I.C.
Father

Start Commencing

by Tony Staffieri

Several weeks ago I reviewed the new Saint Michael's propaganda film: *Dick and Jane go to Miketown*. It seems that this review has been met with a myriad of responses. In the past few weeks, I have been hailed with everything from "right on" to "---- you." The one comment that intrigued me though, was the highly animated remark of one Saint Michael's Senior who said that, "... if you didn't like the ---- ing movie, then let's see you do a better job!"

Well, it's too late now, and rather pointless to propose another format for a film. I would like, however, to suggest the staging for the 1971 Commencement, to be done in such a way as to complement the nature of its previously made sister-film.

I would suggest that the entire commencement be housed in a circus tent. I could think of no better atmosphere for this event, save the Titanic. It would be nice, too, if balloons and popcorn could be sold to the audience. (We could use the profits to help build a new fine arts center and gymnasium. We could match the proposed allocation, peanut for peanut.)

The opening of the "show" (for by now it surely must be evident that it will be a show) should be quite dramatic. A drum roll is heard, bugles flair, and President Boutin and Dean Sutton dance down the front steps of the library in purple gowns, singing, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." Father Anderson will assist the band with a virtuoso performance on the spoons.

This scene, of course, will be met with thunderous applause, and will be followed by an encore, in which President Boutin will juggle every member of the Student Association single-handedly, while Dean Sutton sings, "Yes, Mr. President."

The next act will be an invocation in which Mr. Gianelli

Rathskeller Planned

Dean of Men, Donald Sutton, in an interview this week, said he hoped to secure a beer license from the state possibly before the start of the Fall semester.

After noting difficulties in past years with a balky legislature, he seemed pleased that they finally managed to pass the 18 year old drinking law. "Last year," he recalled, "we lost by only one vote."

He further stated that a rathskeller would be opened, pending approval from the state, in the basement of the Student Center. No plans, however, had been made concerning hours, or type of operation. "We better assure ourselves that we can get a

license first," he laughed.

Still, he maintained that the chances for obtaining the State's approval looked "good."

He noted that the opening of a rathskeller would reduce the number of students, mostly underclassmen, who presently travel to neighboring New York State to drink. This, he felt, would also put "the ledge" out of business.

No renovations were being planned for the Student Center basement as he felt that present facilities were adequate.

However, he did leave open the option of employing students to work in the rathskeller.

Dear Father: I don't know where to turn. I have a rather severe personal problem (I can't go into detail). I went to confession the other day and my confessor got extremely upset and threw a tantrum. Not only did he yell, but he physically threatened me with bodily harm. Should I call home? Talk to the head of the order? Should I go back for more? Help!

Signed
Severe Problem

Dear Severe: Don't pay any attention to him my boy, don't listen to a thing he says! What does he know anyway? And remember what Christ said to Saint Peter at the last supper. "Loose lips sink ships."

Y.I.C.
Father

Dear Father: I'm the type of guy who gets so desperate for a date, that I call telephone numbers that I have seen in the men's rooms and I never get any results. What's Wrong?

Signed
Want Results

Dear Want: Try 868-4649, it usually works for me, but then again, I'm a man with character, good taste, a fairly decent education, and a scoutmaster, so come to think of it, if Lola receives any crank calls I'll know who to deal with so forget it... have you tried the Ladies Room?

Y.I.C.
Father

Dear Father: I'm a Libra, What are you?

Signed,
Cosmos

Dear Cosmos: Nauseated.

Y.I.C.
Father

"Boutin"

cartoons seem to portray a man with no face, hidden behind the external glamor of the presidency, an image, created not so much by Mr. Boutin but by a public relations department which could use improvement.

It seems to me that the myth of an inaccessible and ruthless businessman turned dictator has been allowed to go on too long.

In the beginning of this year I read a small statement in the *BOSTON PILOT*, which said in one paragraph that "no student was going to run this college." I presume this was to mollify the alumni from the Boston area.

A president thumping a desk for law and order among a bunch of dead-end kids is not the best image SMC can have.

Is it possible to be paternal without treating the students as high school kids who can be punished by refusing them the family car for the evening?

A picture of President Boutin, with a genuine smile, with an underprivileged child at the college Easter Party is much more effective than tons of cartoons. That picture in the *Free Press* showed a president that loved and cared.

I respect President Boutin very much, no matter how strongly I disagree with some of his policies and politics. This is something I have not lacked the guts to say in print or in private.

I often wonder whether the Fathers of St. Edmund did the right thing in letting our college become so secular, and with the then current fad, hire a layman as president. Whether clerical or lay, a good president should at the very least have good communications.

It is true that the door of the president's office easily opens in (more easily than the windows) but in that office hangs many pictures of J.F. Kennedy, a

(Continued from Letters to the Editor pg. 3)

personal friend of President Boutin. One example that could be most beneficial to the president and our campus would be Kennedy's words:

"Don't ask what your country can do for you; ask rather what you can do for your country."

Could I be bold enough to suggest and as you know I am no idealistic teenager, but rather am 3 years beyond the age of credibility, and I have worked with people not only in an ecclesiastical setting from a pulpit, but from the blue collar side as a shoe factory worker, as supporter of a family of 5 brothers and sisters during the years of my parents' illness, and presently as an orderly in a nearby hospital, caring for the sick each morning before my afternoon senior classes, and most weekends, that the secret of dealing with people is to first of all love them, and all else takes care of itself.

Communication with the students or with any people should be the main gift a former politician should bring to this campus — but we seem to experience a kind of aloofness that one would expect of an anchovite — to whom the world winds its way to his cell for wisdom.

It is one thing to bang a desk and curse the issues of the Michaelman, and quite another to do something about it, other than threaten to suppress it. Truth is unsuppressable — and even that which seems true, but perhaps is not, can only be contradicted by counter-truth — equally well presented.

Could I suggest that instead of retreating that the president be courageous, as his idol J.F. Kennedy was in crisis, and give serious thought to this matter.

To this end I propose the following suggestions:

1. A weekly column in the

"Inside Tidbits"

I
Rumor has it that Bernard Boutin, president here at the hilltop, is planning a great evening for his fellow Democrat, Mike Mansfield, and fellow Republican, George Aiken, tonight. After the invocation by church pillar, Father Gerald Dupont, basketball coach Ed "The Dome" Markey will give a lecture demonstration of "Zone Defense in B League Basketball." This will be followed by Boutin's routine, which he claims will bring the house down. We hear that he'll be relating some of his more humorous political anecdotes.

II
Admissions Director John "Roundup" Fitzgerald, who appears to be having great difficulty in compiling the current admission "stats," has confidentially related several choice items to the Tidbits editors. One of his most "re-assuring" statements came in reference to the overall academic quality of next year's freshman class. "Fitzzy" stated confidently that he could personally guarantee that all incoming freshmen will have graduated from high school by next September, and on paper it looks like a class of real "whiz kids."

III
All kidding aside, the sports conscious tidbits editors respectfully tip their tiny caps to the campus duffers who, after several weeks of practice and never-ending frustration, finally succeeded in putting a golf ball through a window in the library. We hear it was a hell of a chip shot from about 25 feet out and it was in all the way. Team spokesman Sister Gamache says she and the club will now move over to the tricky par-5 behind the chapel. Good luck, fellas — practice makes perfect.

IV
Rumor has it that college attorney Thomas Kenny, will soon be doing a stint on the TV show, "Men at Law." He plays a confused and disoriented businessman who gets busted and needs some good legal advice.

V
Reports have it that due to the large number of students from vocational high schools being accepted as members of next year's freshman class that several new courses will be offered. There will be a two semester auto body course, a one semester carpentry course held in the fall and a spring semester course entitled "school bus... what makes it go." We also hear that some mechanic from "Springfield, Mass.," has been given a "full boat" here at the college. (Sounds great to us. Clank, clank!)

Michaelman of a personal nature that would indicate that he did care about SMC — no one would refuse to print it. At this stage this is not a luxury; it is an absolute necessity.

2. In some colleges, the president goes on radio once a week for an hour to speak and answer questions from the students. I realize that this could be a little tense, but no politician is without an answer of some kind. The president would appear at least more credible.

3. At least every two weeks an afternoon or evening "coffee hour" in the student lounge to which the college community is invited to informally relax with the president and faculty; in which each can see the others in terms of persons and not as abstract ideas. This can even be held alternately in each dorm or up at the fort.

All of us who love St. Michael's College want to see it "the bigger and better St. Michael's." There is so much good, so much possibility here. Perhaps it will require a more dynamic or charismatic president — or maybe a METANOIA in the one we have now — but in any case, COMMUNICATE or administration and students will have mutually EX-COMMUNICATED each other, to the detriment of SMC.

F. Barry Bossa, '71

"Jesus" — a student production depicting Jesus in the social and political scene of his time, will be presented Wednesday, May 5 at 8:00 at the Herron Playhouse, Ethan Allen campus. Students, free; Adults, \$1.00 donation.

Three Seek SA Presidency

On Tuesday, May 4, three students will be vying for the office of Student Association President. Paul Fitzgerald, '72, seeks to be the first two-term president in the history of the college, while Mark Hawley, '74, is attempting to be the first "sophomore president" ever. Former S.A. Recording Secretary Tim Campbell is the third candidate.

The breakdown of candidates is as follows:

PROFILE — Tim Campbell hails from West Hartford, Connecticut, and is a junior majoring in English. Campbell served on this year's Senate as Recording Secretary up until his resignation this February.

POSITION — Campbell feels that "Fitzgerald tries things, but fails to succeed in any of them." He is basically running in opposition to the way Fitzgerald has handled things. Campbell also stated that under his "administration," he will be concerned primarily with the social life on campus, (i.e., better weekends) in hopes of obtaining student unity.

PROFILE — Mark Hawley, a native of Great Neck, New Jersey, is a freshman at Saint Michael's majoring in American Studies. Hawley, who maintains a "B" average, is also a Senator from

Omega House. During this year, Hawley was co-chairman on the "Enright Committee," and was also on the "Code" committee. Along with representing Omega House, Hawley has been directly involved in the proposed Faculty-Student Senate.

POSITION — Hawley feels the Senate must first set goals, decide on the most effective methods to accomplish these, and then to act to achieve them. In this regard, he emphasizes that too often past senates have been concerned with stating the goals and not carrying this initial procedure through. Hawley hopes to have the opportunity to change the image of the Senate and make use of "non-senate" manpower, as well as the Senate itself, to integrate 'student' activity into worthwhile ventures." He offers the evidence of his "Enright Investigation" as an example of the type of thing that the Senate should also be concerned with. "If important issues facing the campus (admissions, curriculum, high costs, etc.) are to be resolved, we will need a leader who will not back down, who will not tell the administration where to go, but will instead demand their respect."

PROFILE: Paul Fitzgerald is a resident of Laconia, New Hampshire, and a member of the class of '72. He is currently seeking his second term as

president, a position which he filled in September following the resignation of Gene Rembisz. Prior to this he was vice president of the Student Association and Beta House Senator.

POSITION: If elected for a second term as president, Paul Fitzgerald says that he would strive for widespread reform in student government. He plans to combine the Discipline, General Services, and Welfare committees into one unit. "This committee would then be open to the student body for any suggestions concerning projects and investigations which they might desire."

He claims that he has allowed students to "effect more areas with a greater voice," especially through his work on the faculty-student senate. In other areas, he hopes to expand the work of the social committee to three full weekends and two additional concerts and plans to contribute to the conversion of the "Klein" basement into a campus rathskeller. Fitzgerald was pleased at being able to place students as voting members on almost all trustee committees, including Budget and Finance. He feels that his biggest job for next year will be to continue to increase the student voice in the working of the school.

Baseball

third base line, by Jay Marra. John Russell stroked a double over UVM's left fielder and Howe scored the Knight's third and final run of the afternoon.

Nugent then gave up an opposite field double to right fielder Robinson, after retiring the first batter in the bottom of the fourth. Third baseman Stetson followed with a single, Voc Zollo and Beep Foster walked and shortstop Serino lined a single off the glove of John Russell.

Coach Pattison lifted Nugent and brought in Wade Tremblay who ended the inning forcing Serino at second. When UVM shelled Tremblay for four runs and four hits in the sixth, Pattison again went to his bench and brought in another freshman, Jim Fitzgibbon, who finished the game, and who was charged with three runs in the seventh.

UVM collected eleven base hits while St. Michael's could only manage five safeties. This margin in hitting, and the dropped double-play labelled drive in the sixth, proved to be the deciding factors in the loss for the Knights.

SMC vs. Siena

Last Wednesday, St. Michael's upped its season's record to 5-1 by sweeping a doubleheader from Siena College, 5-4 and 6-3.

In the first game, winning pitcher Scott Racicot went the full seven innings for the Knights, collecting a pair of hits, and driving in three runs. Siena, picking up its first run in the second inning, also picked up one in the fifth and two in the sixth. The Knights' bats remained silent until the final inning when after trailing 4-3 catcher Pete Lalli

(Continued from Page 8)

sparked a rally by drawing a walk to first. Right fielder John Russell then hit safely enabling Lalli to advance to second, and Racicot delivered a clutch single scoring Lalli, and tying the score at four all. Finally, Ken Duffy, who was still looking for his first hit of the afternoon, came to bat and stroked the game-winning drive, scoring Racicot to end the game.

In the second game, Siena took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning and added two more runs in the second frame. St. Michael's then came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning and tied the score at three apiece. The Knights pushed another run across in the fourth and took the lead for the first time, 4-3. The fifth run was scored as pitcher Bob Nugent, who had come in to relieve Dave Moisan in the second, slammed a triple. Duffy hit a sacrifice fly enabling Nugent to score SMC's fifth run.

The final run was scored as Misselwitz reached first on an error, shortstop Howe hit safely, advancing Misselwitz to third. Then right fielder Maltese came to bat and Howe stole second on the break of the pitch. As the throw was fired to second, Misselwitz came home on the delayed steal, and scored the final run of the game.

Jay Marra, playing his first varsity game at third base, turned in a fine performance at the hot corner.

In the sixth inning, with the tying run on third, and two away, Marra, going to his left made a good stop of a well-hit grounder and turned it over for the out, keeping the run from scoring.

Senate Briefs

"You don't have to be ashamed"

The Student Association meeting of April 28th opened without comment, and committee reports, along with Paul Fitzgerald's address, are presented below:

FINANCE Bill Driscoll, Senate Treasurer, reiterated his statement of last week, stating that the Senate has depleted its funds. He noted that a "breakdown" of Senate expenditures would be available next week; "hopefully."

GENERAL SERVICES: Tom Riley, chairman of this committee, reported that as of yet no one from the Class of '74" has announced his candidacy for a class office. Riley also noted that this instance is similar in regards to the VP seat in the Class of '73". The Class of "72" candidates are running unopposed.

Under old business, Billy Driscoll proposed that the treasurer appoint an auditor, to serve with him in the Senate. Driscoll said that the only requirement for this position is that the appointee must hold six (6) credits in accounting. The auditor would be a non-voting member of the Senate; would not have to come to Senate meetings, and must be approved by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the Senate.

Concerning new business, franchises were granted to *Thomas LaChance — this franchise allows that a jazz concert may be sponsored at the Ethan Allen Gym on May 8th. Tickets will be \$2.50.

*Fr. Stapleton was granted a franchise

to use the Herrouthe Theater for a concert May 1st. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00, and profits will be divided between the group and the Senate.

Commentary: Mark Hawley (Senator-Omega) questioned Paul Fitzgerald on admissions. Fitzgerald stated that although he didn't have the exact figures, admissions this year are "about the same" as last year. He also noted that the admissions office might be more concerned with "quantity than quality." He ended the discussion stating that when asking about admissions, "everything is pretty closed." Finally, Paul Fitzgerald presented what he states as "hopefully" not a farewell address. Fitzgerald said that the Senate had "allowed itself to become an object of ridicule," even within itself. Continuing, he stated that the Senate worked hard, but was rewarded little. "We don't have to be ashamed of this third Senate," noted Fitzgerald, "and don't put up with ridicule; you tried, those who ridiculed didn't." He then wished to thank all of those who worked in the Senate.

He wished to especially thank Homer Keyes for four years of dedication to the SA, and also John Daignault, for his dedication and support. He went on thanking Bill Driscoll for "keeping the books straight," and Phil Smith, "for being Phil Smith." The meeting adjourned.

Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

(4) How many of those rejected were accepted into the Delayed Admissions Program?

(5) Since applications are on the increase this year at other Catholic colleges, how do you account for the application decrease at St. Michael's?

(6) Further, how do you account for the "bright" admissions figures from other Catholic colleges in the light of St. Michael's apparent difficulties?

(7) Why do you think that all other Catholic colleges surveyed by the Michaelman readily gave us up to date admissions statistics, whereas, as Admissions Director of St. Michael's College, you not only refused to give out similar information when it was requested, but you also refused to give any reason for this action?

(8) Who are the members of the Admissions Committee?

(9) Have you been keeping all the members of the Admissions Committee up to date with figures for next year's class?

(10) Are your admissions statistics and/or records open for faculty or student perusal?

Hawley

(Continued from page 2)

Sha-Na-Na (thanks to Fogg) has happened this semester.

In fact, not one faculty member attended a recent Senate meeting to which the entire faculty was invited to discuss, with the Senate, the nature of this proposed joint Senate. With this type of response, we might have only the Sha-Na-Na concert to point to as this semester's success. We couldn't really talk about the entire weekend as being a success, in fact, some people are still waiting for the kegs on the athletic field scheduled for that Saturday afternoon.

In the beginning of this letter I claimed that three successes come to mind. I can only point to two, the Enright Committee, which was the first instance of a serious attempt by students to temper the power of the administration, and secondly, Sha-Na-Na.

My God, what will be our successes next year? Enright will probably be gone from the hilltop. Maybe our single success will be another spring concert? I've got enough bird-clean to last two more years. If our leadership in the SA does not change, we can expect the same number of successes which we experienced this year, a grand total of two.

Frank DeFrancesco
John Poulos '74
F. Barry Bossa '71

Faculty to Discuss Admissions

The following letter signed by six members of "The Committee of Concerned Faculty Members" was circulated to all faculty members this week.

All members of the faculty are invited and urged to attend a meeting on May 6, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of discussing the general admissions policy of St. Michael's College. Since the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees and the faculty regulations clearly delineate admissions as a region of primary faculty concern, it is incumbent upon all of us to demonstrate this concern by review, study and discussion of the current policy. Members of the administration actively involved in this area of decision making have been invited to attend.

Events, Costs Announced for Senior Weekend

by Tom Albert

Senior Weekend, 1971, activities are being announced by the May 30th Committee.

The events will get underway Saturday, May 29, with a lawn social and cocktail hour in the area of Alliot Hall at 5:30 p.m., followed by a semi-formal banquet in Alliot Hall at 6:30 p.m. The menu will feature roast beef and Dr. Cleveland A. Williams of the college faculty will be the guest speaker. There will be no evening ball as in the past years because previous attendance at this function has been minimal.

Sunday morning a Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel at 10 a.m. George Cardinal Flohiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg, will provide the homily. At noon a barbecued chicken luncheon will be served cafeteria-style in Alliot Hall.

Commencement exercises highlighting the weekend will be held, weather permitting, on the lawns in front of the Durick Library at 2:30 p.m. Former HEW Secretary Arthur S. Flemming will deliver the commencement address and several honorary degrees will be conferred. In the event of rain, the afternoon events will be moved to the Fort Ethan Allen gym.

Each graduating senior will be provided with two free Senior Weekend tickets for himself and a guest for the Saturday evening social and banquet and the Sunday noon luncheon. In

available to each graduate at a cost of \$9 each for the same functions. However, there is no limit on the number of the Sunday luncheon tickets, which may be purchased at a cost of \$2.50 each.

Everyone is welcomed to attend the Baccalaureate Mass and the Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 30th, and no tickets are required for these events. But, other events are limited, with the exception of the Sunday noon luncheon, and an RSVP is imperative for these functions by seniors by May 1, 1971, with all checks being made payable to the "May 30th Committee." Tickets will not be mailed, but will be distributed on Saturday, May 29, from 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Alliot Hall and again there on Sunday morning after the Baccalaureate Mass. Additional weekend costs are absorbed in the \$30 graduation fee required of all seniors whether they attend the events or not. The two free tickets, the rental of the cap and gown for the year, the diploma, the costs of speakers, awards, printing and various miscellaneous expenses are a part of this fee.

For those seniors who would like more than two Senior Weekend tickets as well as all other inquiries regarding the Weekend, the following committee members may be contacted after May 1: Charlie Mansolillo, Pete O'Neill, Bob Blondin, Dennis Fiori, Ken Parent, Dave Smith or Jeff Springett.

Student Productions

The newly established concentration of Fine Arts will be graduating three students this June. This concentrations popularity is rapidly growing, and with the addition of a new Fine Arts Center, will be an asset to the curriculum of St. Michael's College. The Fine Arts concentration includes music, drama, art and sculpture.

The department is permitting its students to direct plays for their own senior seminar thesis. The job of a director is to coordinate the many aspects in presenting a play. The financial budget allotted these students to help cover expenses in producing is inappropriate, but the experience of directing with free facilities is priceless. By exposing the finished product to the people, the department has the unique distinction of being

critiqued by public opinion.

On May 9th at 8 p.m., Tony Staffieri is directing "The Only Jealousy of Emer" by William Yates. The play, which is mostly concerned with images, has never been produced in the United States. Fashions will be created and designed by Peg Mucci. Jack Carr is directing a shortened version of "End Game" by Becket. Also billed that same night will be Jim Dinoto directing "Augustus" by Anouilh. Dinoto, a junior, will be presenting the play to determine a mark in Mrs. Rathgeb's Directing Course.

On May 5th, Charlie Sununu will present the play, "Jesus Christ," a modern version of a passion play, in coordination with Scott McGuire's Theology Class. The public is prompted to attend all these performances.

THE BLARNEY LINE



by Mike O'Brien



"Owed to Billy"

In last week's issue of the *Michaelman*, the St. Michael's Club Hockey team wrote a letter expressing their views on Coach Lou Duhamel. The letter was written as a counter attack to an article written by Kevin Althouse a few weeks ago, and was signed by the club hockey team.

But, I do believe they forgot someone. With all the complaining and bickering done by two individuals (Pres. Frank Salvucci and Ex-coach Bill Howe) I cannot understand why a team opinion on such an important controversy was not expressed.

Billy Howe has given all he has towards athletics to St. Michael's. He has participated in football, hockey, and baseball the last two years. As a junior he coached the hockey team, because an injury prevented him from taking an active part. He was to be paid \$50.00, promised by club hockey officers, of which Salvucci was one, and never received a penny.

This, however, is not the only time Billy has been left out in the dark. Last year the *Michaelman* gave an award to a senior athlete who contributed a great deal to SMC athletics. The recipient was Peter Cragan. This year, there will be no award, namely because the editors of this paper have given me the "run around" about money, "that was last year, etc." It seems more important to have "Lawrence Welk, Jr." draw cartoons condoning this school and those who run it.

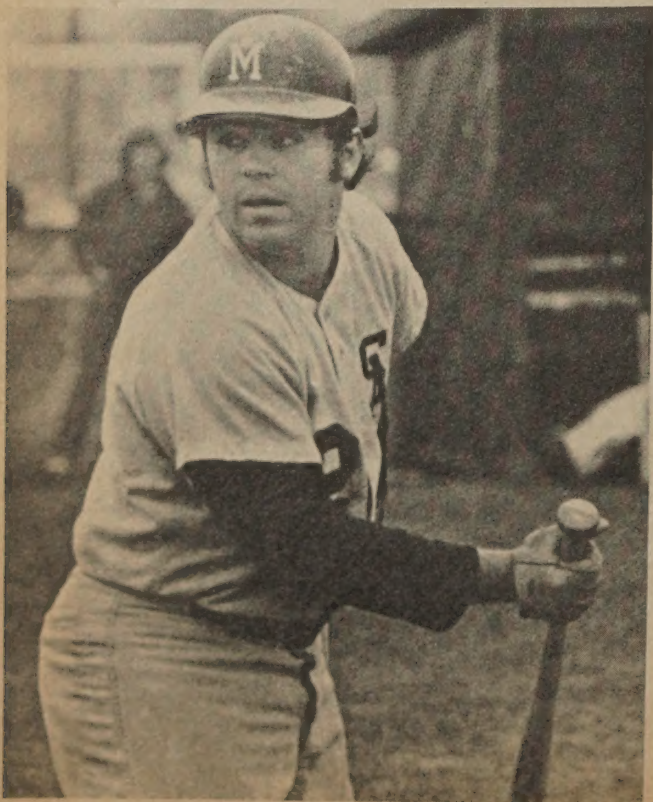
Billy Howe would have been my choice to be the recipient of such an award. His dedication, attitude and performance make him an easy choice. He has been a good friend, a good athlete, and one helluva competitor. I would believe club hockey owes him some money, and the *Michaelman* a plaque.

BILLY HOWE - MICHAELMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Well, I guess this brings us to the end of the Blarney Line. It's time for my Leprechaun and I to take leave from the hilltop and jump into this crazy world. Before we go, we must thank the Athletic Department for their cooperation and help, Giff Hart of the Publicity Office, the Burlington Free Press for pictures (we have an unfaithful photographer) and all who wrote for us during the year. It's been a pleasure working with them.

THE LAST LEPRECHAUN'S SECRET -

It seems the Boy Reporter, Jimmy Olsen, has taken off on me again... oh, well, without Lois he's a bit lonesome and needs attention. Remember, he's just a boy... How about Joe's baseball team grabbing two to come from behind wins over Siena - beautiful... The next time I'll return is when the new athletic facility is dedicated to Doc Jacobs... Maybe next fall??? Butchie's practicing his shuffleboard... Well, Blarney, myself and a blondemust leave you... Good Luck and Good Bye.



Billy Howe—Michaelman Athlete of the Year, in one of many roles on the hilltop.

Hickey Receives Doc Jacobs Award at Block M Dinner



Mike Hickey receives the Doc Jacobs Award at Tuesday's banquet.

Mike Hickey and Billy Brooks, two senior athletes who, in their own way, contributed greatly to St. Michael's College athletics received the biggest awards at the annual St. Michael's College Block M dinner, which featured as its guest speaker Tony Lupien, head baseball coach at Dartmouth College, at Alliot Hall in the St. Michael's College Campus Tuesday.

Hickey, a tall red-head, who played basketball his freshman year, was chairman of the house sports council and coached Ohavi

Zedek in the Burlington Church Basketball League, received the George (Doc) Jacobs Award.

Brooks, from Bennington, who captained the St. Michael's College basketball team but had to sit out most of the campaign with a back injury, was awarded the Victor V. Lemieux Award, which goes to the senior athlete who displays loyalty and leadership.

The Doc Jacobs Award, named after the school's late athletic director and former coach, goes each year to the student who

contributes greatly to the school's athletic program, even though not a member of a varsity squad.

Hickey played a year of freshman basketball, a year with the varsity and one season acted as the team's manager and handled the team's statistics.

Hickey is credited with working with assistant basketball coach Walter Baumann in setting up the complete intramural program.

Lupien, a veteran of major league baseball, a former basketball coach at Middlebury College and for many years varsity baseball coach at Dartmouth, was humorous and serious in his talk to the St. Michael's athletes and guests who had gathered to honor the club football and hockey



Billy Brooks

recipient of the Victor Lemieux Award

team, JV basketball, varsity basketball, golf and soccer teams. Barry Branon, a former St. Michael's and St. John's Plattsburgh, N.Y., basketball coach, who coached when Mark was playing, received the Basketball Hall of Fame Award which he described as "a big surprise, for which I am grateful and consider it an honor and privilege to receive."

The Hall of Fame award goes to the man who in the past has contributed to St. Michael's College athletics.

Win/Loss for Racketmen

by Leo S. Flanagan

After the defeat to Plattsburgh last week, St. Michael's Varsity Tennis team encountered a high skilled UVM club on the 27th. Our team lost the match nine-zero, but showed respectable play in the doubles. In the singles however, UVM literally overpowered the Purple Knights.

On Wednesday, the 28th, St. Michael's racketmen bounced back to a convincing victory over Siena. Playing at Quarry Hill Country Club, the Knights outplayed the Siena netmen five to four. The top three men, Dick Sullivan, Andy Michaud, and Phil Locario, took quick command of the singles. In the double Captain Dick Sullivan/Dan Meyer paired, respectively, to capture the Purple Knights' final point.

With fine leadership and coaching by Bob Kenney, the team pulled their first victory and have high hopes of finishing the season in glory!!!"

Baseball Team Now 5-1: Face UVM Tomorrow

by Michael Fraulino

Last Saturday afternoon, St. Michael's baseball team recorded their third win of the season, beating Clarkson University 4-2, at Potsdam, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The seven inning contest was played during rain showers and accounted for the postponement of the second game.

Chasing Clarkson's starting pitcher in the fifth inning, the Knights collected nine hits. St. Michael's left fielder, Ron Maltese, playing his best game to date, drove in the tie-breaking run in the second inning with the first of three base hits scoring first baseman Ken Duffy, who reached on an error.

Ed Sabella set Duffy up on second with a fielder's choice, and Duffy advanced to third as a result of a passed ball, before coming around on Maltese's single.

In its half of the inning, Clarkson tied the game, 1-1, as first baseman Bob Hall reached on one of winning pitcher Racicot's four walks, and scored after advancing on a fielder's choice. An error was committed and Clarkson came across with a run.

Racicot looked sharp in the win, hurling a three-hitter and retiring ten batters on strikeouts.

The Knights' third run came across the plate as Maltese singled, stole second and scored as catcher Pete Lalli delivered a clutch single. Lalli then pilfered second, went to

third on a fielder's choice, and came around on a passed ball by Clarkson's catcher, Bush. The final run was scored in the fourth inning, with Duffy scoring on a bases loaded walk to right fielder Jay Marra.

St. Michael's left eight men on base while Clarkson left six. The Knights had three stolen bases while Clarkson had none.

SMC vs. UVM

On April 26th, the St. Michael's College baseball team was dealt their first loss of the season, by the Catamounts of UVM, 11-3. Bob Nugent held UVM hitless for three innings before the Cats exploded for four runs and four hits in the fourth inning. UVM added four more in the sixth and clinched the win with three more in the seventh. St. Michael's three solo runs were scored in the second, third and fourth innings.

SMC took a 1-0 lead as shortstop Bill Howe caught a Gayt Bartlett fastball, and tagged a 355-foot home run over the left field fence. Nugent continued to set down UVM in the second and third innings while St. Michael's picked up a second run in the third, when after two away, second baseman Sabella took a walk, stole second and scored on Paul Misselwitz' blast through the legs of UVM's first baseman, Voc Zollo.

In the third frame, Howe walked and was sacrificed to second on a perfect bunt, down

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